College To Be Moved

Vocalist, Band Leader To Be Added To Lecture Programs

Bill Dickey, vocalist and band leader, will appear with his Personified Strings as the fifth performer in the lecture series of Columbia Basin College on April 18.

Dickey learned to play the guitar and sing while in high school and used this talent to further himself after high school. He studied from a book entitled, **How to Play the Guitar in Ten Easy Lessons.**

Bill met the rest of his band at Duke University where they played for students and for various social functions during their college days. The "Personified Strings" is made up of Andy "Red Hot" Drengson on the guitar, Bobby "Moose" Randall on the bass violin, Frank "Fingers" Story at the piano, David "Strings" Terentieff on the violin, and Bill "Notes" Dickey as vocalist.

The band has recorded three albums on the Blow Away Label entitled "Music for White Collar Workers," "Define Rhythms," and "Ragged Notes from Westminster Abbey."

The Personified Strings played for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during a summer European tour.

Director's Car Found In Hock

Mr. Jack Cooney, Director of Columbia Basin College, reported yesterday that his gray Ford was missing from its usual parking space.

He said that when he wanted his car to go to lunch, it was nowhere to be found. Cooney immediately called the Pasco Police Department to make a report and found, much to his amazement, that his car was at the police station and would remain there until $5 was paid to get it out.

Cooney said, "This unfortunate incident will be a reminder to others that parking regulations are enforced." He also said that anyone interested in transporting riders from the Pasco area should contact him as soon as possible.

When asked why his car was towed away, Mr. Cooney said that he was a little late yesterday morning and drove his car right up to the front door so he wouldn't have to walk from the car lot. He said that he didn't see any "no parking" signs and had planned to move his car during his lunch hour.

Book Profits Make Possible New Building

Profits from the sale of **Lady Chatterly's Lover** in the CBC book store have been so good this year, according to book store director Mr. Howard Kiehlbaugh, that the college will be able to finance a new building.

Plans are being drawn for a faculty office building on the northeast corner of the campus, near the golf course. Construction will begin next month.

The building will house approximately 50 faculty members, each with a private office. Offices will be carpeted and upholstered.

Faculty Association president, Mr. Dennis Boddy, said yesterday that the faculty is grateful to the bookstore for making the project possible In tribute to D. H. Lawrence, who wrote the book, a portrait of the author will hang in the vestibule.

Mr. Kiehlbaugh plans to restock the store's supply of the best-selling book in the hope that profits will soon make possible other needed facilities.

School Officials Get Eviction Slip

At the Pasco school board meeting last night it was announced that Columbia Basin College is not located on school property and faces immediate destruction.

Because of a mixup in deeds at the county courthouse, the acres on which the campus was built actually belong to the U. S. government. A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission explained that the grounds are to be used as a testing site for guided missiles starting April 14.

Harrassed school administrators have begun plans for moving the entire college back to the former navy base, where the Pasco kindergarten is now located. The first item which will be moved is the sign which reads "The Permanent Home of Columbia Basin College."

Happy April . . .

This paper in no way resembles the admirable papers that the staff has previously put out. Mr. Dickey, a proponent of humor, and minister of the deadpan is hoping this little chronicle will cause the students to laugh. The names appearing in the stories have not been changed in order to persecute the guilty.

Ads are on the level.

Fires Shake Much Aplomb

Columbia Basin College students, shaken by the leaping flames of a series of small fires around the campus, have calmed themselves into Spring Quarter studying while awaiting the appearance of the new director.

The investigation of Jack Cooney, former CBC Director, moved into it's second day today following his arraignment in connection with several blazes which alarmed Tri-City students and baffled local police officials.

All available law enforcement officers were summoned in an effort to curb the flash fires on local school grounds.

Cooney was apprehended while attempting to set fire to a pile of tumbleweeds which had blown against the south end of the college building.

During cross - examination, Cooney stated his motive as "thrill - seeking." "I just thought I would liven things up around the place." "I really didn't mean any harm," he said.

The court recessed until Monday, at which time testimony of the faculty will be presented as evidence.

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THE PERSONIFIED STRINGS rehearse for their appearance in the CBC lecture series. Only four of the 18-piece ensemble were able to be in Pasco for the photo. The others are still participating in an Eureopean engagement.

Tires Squeal, Coach Caught

Len Pyne, CBC physical education instructor and baseball coach has been arrested by the Spokane police department on charges of squirreling. His passionate pink Jaguar has been impounded.

Informed sources said Pyne made several drags down main street that resulted in reports from elderly women complaining that Pyne deliberately hit mud puddles in an effort to drench them.

In his own behalf following capture after an 80 plus chase through the streets of Spokane, Pyne said: "They would never have caught me had I been able to get that baby out of low gear."

PICTURED HERE is the shell of the west end of Columbia Basin College after a small fire which started in a pile of tumbleweeds. Local officials are investigating the possibility of aron. Looking for evidence on the roof are instructors Strong, Reitz, Hoynes, and Mobera The tower of learning is shown in the foreground.

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Letters to the Editor

ROTC Unit To Be Installed On Campus For Fall Quarter

The CBC unit of Rudiments of Training Coeds will be formally organized by national officers this spring and the first classes will begin in September.

Training will be compulsory for a student's freshman year and voluntary during his sophomore year.

Upon completion of the two year course, a student will be eligible for a second lieutenant's commission.

Colonel R. T. Crumpockets, of Washington, D. C., will be in charge of arranging the program. He has stated publicly that the adequate defense of the country depends on the enrollment of male students in a program that will teach them the fundamental skills of dealing with coeds.

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Poet's Corner Drengson Starts New Fraternity

Andy Drengson, sophomore at Columbia Basin College, is in charge of instigating the first fraternity at CBC.

The name chosen for the new Fraternity is "Tapa Nu Keg" taken from the Greek drinking society the "beer swillers."

The CBC branch of the fraternity will hold its first initiation tomorrow night in the campus lounge. There will be a one gallon keg on hand for every five inebriates and Drengson says that there are several other activities planned for the new club members.

Due to the limited facilities at CBC, the place of residence for the "Tapa Nu Keg" men for the remainder of the quarter will be a second hand circus tent recently purchased from the Ringling Brothers.

AN UNIDENTIFIABLE CBC art student is pictured here receiving first aid after being punished by instructor Francis Coehlo for painting an unemotional picture.

Professor Creates New-Fangled Machine

Professor John Shaeffer European history instructor and protege of Homer and Plato, won honors yesterday with the completion of his Time-Viewing Machine, called the Stationary Reactionary Turbo - Epsilon, affectionately known as "Shaeffer's Gismo."

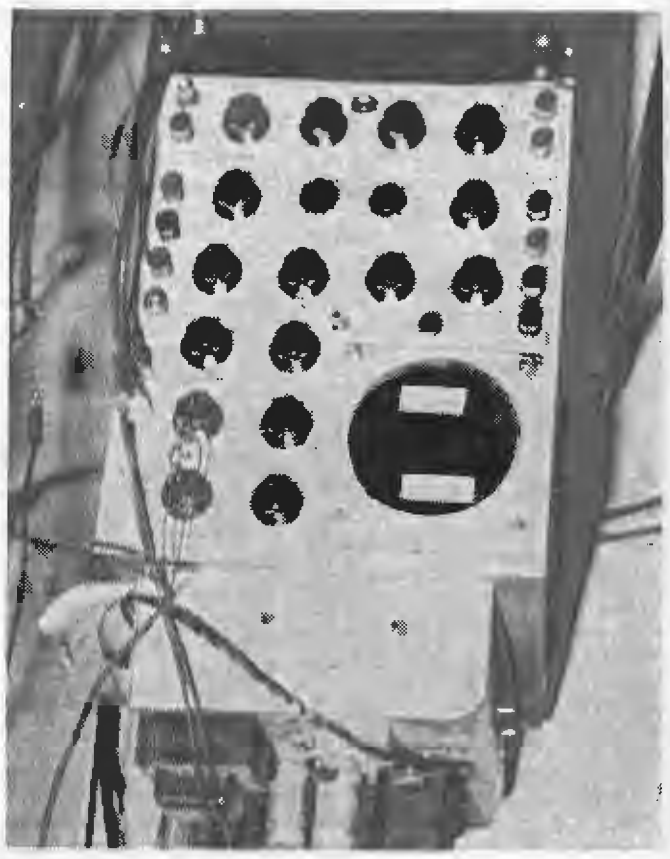
The machine was made from salvaged milk cans, TV picture tubes, and elements that are known only to Mr. Schaffer himself.

The trial run of the machine proved a point that the professor has been trying to substaniate for a period of time. The point is this: "Rome did not fall. It just faded away. Nero did not play his fiddle while Rome burned; he burned with it."

Mr. Shaeffer hopes to use the machine in avoiding what happened in the past. He also hopes to use the machine in History 101 class.

He has proved that Plato was not kin to Hercules. This is a question that has plagued historians for ages.

He is working on a machine he will use to view the future; then says the professor, "we will have not secrets; our past will become our present, our present will become our future, so, therefore, we will still have a future, a present, and a past."



THE SOON-TO-BE FAMOUS time viewing machine, better known as "Gismo" stands ready for operation. Inventor Shaeffer explains that the cord dangling at the left is supposed to dangle. He has not yet determined a use for it.

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Elvis Out; To Enroll

Elvis is discharged!

This statement has a significant meaning for Columbia Basin College students, especially the Associated Women Students, who are sponsoring a "Welcome to Pasco, Elvis" dinner.

The guitar playing teenage idol, minus sideburns, will arrive here April 10 to enroll for the remainder of the spring quarter, according to his manager, Colonel Tom Parker.

Elvis toured Washington a few years ago before entering the Army and was quite impressed with the Tri-City area when he drove through enroute to Spokane, he said.

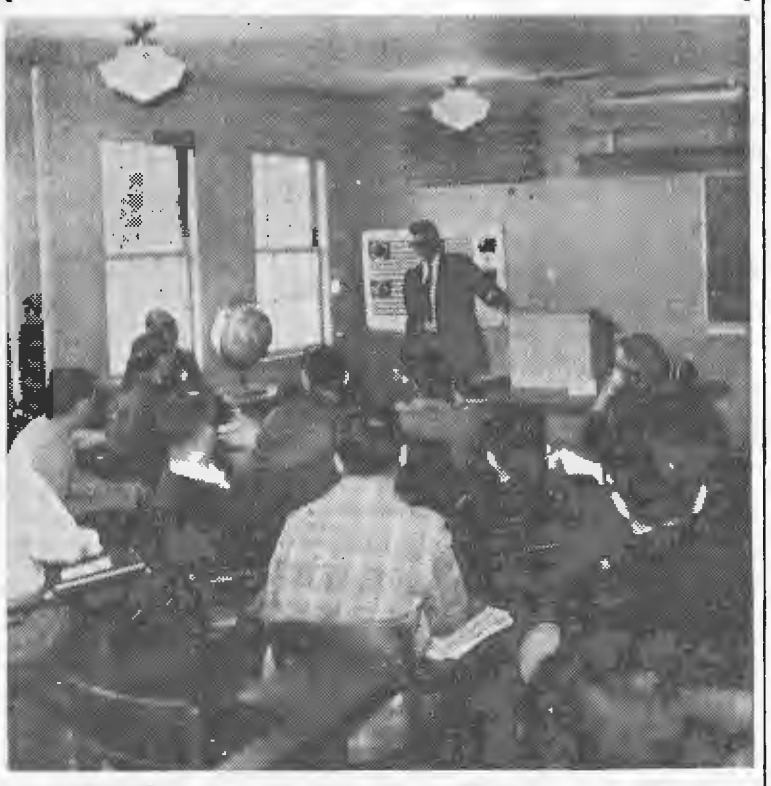
In a telephone interview, the former Rock 'n' Roll singer from Tupelo, Mississippi said, "I'm a small-town boy, and I want to attend college in one," when asked why he chose CBC.

"I know I am late in entering," he said, "but I plan to make up for it." "I may sing occasionally if it does not interfere with my studies."

According to his manager, Presley wants to devote his time to a college education and avoid excessive publicity, and will only cut records during vacations and the summer months. Students can expect a change in their new addition to the campus. No flashy clothes or sports cars for Elvis, Colonel Parker said. "He wants to live simply."

Elvis has cancelled his plans for the $150,000 appearance on Frank Sinatra's TV Show and his movie "G.I. Blues" which was planned while he was in Germany by Paramount.

The Mick & Mack Sports Rack



SECRETARY of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, top-flight Republican leader, lectures to CBC students on motivated research in wheat raising. Benson was a guest lecturer in Ag classes last week.

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CONCISE COMPUTERS

(ACP)—A University of Oklahoma Daily reporter visited that school's computer lab to check on tales about the "almost human IBM machines which tell almost everything."

Her conclusion: "The machines may be a disappointment in that they can do only routine work rapidly and cannot 'tell all,' but they have some advantages, too . . . they can not give back talk, utter any 'buts' or give any rambling details."

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Dopey Hoopsters

By BILL DICKEY

Columbia Basin College athletes have won a number of honors this season.

Rich "Elgin" Beck broke the old record of the high jump with his marvelous leap of 3'2".

C. W. "Herman" Brown won honors as high scorer in the conference game against Touchet Tech when CBC won by an overwhelming score of 2-0.

Jerry "Sweetheart" Votendahl has won the CBC "Loving Cup." The reason was aptly given by a sweet CBC blushing, "Oh what a lover!"

Larry "Lunchmouth" Gunn won the honors and his nickname at the steak-eating contest sponsored by Smitty's Pancake House. Larry told reporters, "I could have eaten six more, but they were ham and not top sirloin."

Fred "Hips" Farrell won the hula dancing championship in Richland sponsored by the Richland Light Opera Co. One of the key personnel from the Light Opera said, "Fred is the best we have had here in a long time."

Robert "Meadowlark" Maulsby has been seen parked in the local fields and meadows lately. He told reporters that he was pursuing the meadowlark, but we have our doubts. It has been reported that one of the meadowlarks left his parked car and yelled, "I'll see you tomorrow night, Charlie."

Pool In, Wilt Out

Columbia Basin College head football coach Dwight Pool has been chosen to replace Wilt Chamberlin as the starting center on the Philadelphia Warriors professional basketball team.

Pool, who stands but 6 feet in height is quite smaller than Wilt who stands at 7 feet 2 inches, but according to Philadelphia head coach Neil Johnson, Pool should be able to compensate for lack of height after this year's all star game between the coaches of the Tri-City area and CBC's JV's. One fan said, "Pool's fabulous; with a little practice he'll make Chamberlin look sick," and that is the reason for Wilt's retirement.

Chamberlin realized that Pool was too good and quickly quit professional ball.

Pool will make around $200,000 for his first year in the professional ranks.

Last night Pool said, "I hate to see Wilt bow out of professional basketball because of me; he would have made a wonderful substitute for me next year." Pool will fly to Philadelphia tomorrow to start working out.

Snowman Signs For Local Team

Sig Hanson, CBC sociology instructor and assistant football coach, has recruited a new player for CBC's 1960 football team. Until now, utmost secrecy has been maintained about the player, but today in a special interview Mr. Hanson revealed his identity.

While on an expedition in the Sierra Madre mountains a few weeks ago, Mr. Hanson discovered some footprints approximately 3½' long. Tracking the prints through the snow, he eventually came upon none other than the legendary giant snowman of California.

"We had some difficulty communicating at first," Mr. Hanson explained, "but soon we were discussing our mutual interest — football. It seems that he had offers from Southern Cal, UCLA, and the University of Washington. But when I told him about the advantages of CBC, he immediately agreed to attend our glorious school next fall."

According to the registrar, the snowman is going to major in elementary education and intends to teach second grade after graduation from college.

Campus Tidbits

By JIM FORD

Some beautiful blue blossoms were found in bloom at the rear of the CBC gym. Two students have found that after drying the plant on the gym roof it can be sold as an aid to studying. The plant is a variety of hemp.

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A twenty-foot, man-eating shark was found swimming in a mud puddle back of the bus barn. Dr. Samuel Honeyworm Sweetpits, professor and research chemist, has been called in for consultation with Dr. Dennis Boddy, CBC Zoology professor.

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Francis Coehlo, CBC Art professor, contacted Bubonic Plague when he was biten by one of his sculptors.

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Mr. David Smith was found to be painting swastikas on students' composition papers. He told reporters that he was definitely behind the Neo-Nazi movement.

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Mr. Loran Anderson was named Mr. Swiss Cheese of 1960. He was run over by a playfully visiting track team when he was down on his hands and knees loking for his fire marshal's ring.

KHRUSHCHEV, Eisenhower, MacMillan, deGaulle assemble to make plans for the opening of the Big Four summit meeting.

CBC REGISTRAR George Askegaard expresses his astonished pleasure at learning that Lady Godiva has enrolled for spring quarter.

CENSORED CRITIC

(ACP)—From the North Dakota State College Spectrum comes this story:

Rev. Carl A. Storm, minister of the Minneapolis First Unitarian Society, was guest speaker on the topic of attempts by the postal department and others to censor literature and art.

Storm began his talk by criticizing campus (not newspaper) censorship of his discussion topic, "Sex, Censorship and Pornography." The title had been changed to "Freedom of the Press, Public Communications and Censorship."

LAST STRAW

(ACP) — The State Press of Arizona State University reports that Sigma Pi actives returned to a furniture-less, pledge-less house after their pledges decided to go on a walk-out.

Much to the actives' dismay, pledges didn't return with the TV set until after "Maverick" was over on Sunday.

Track Men Star In Illegal Way

Sig Hansen, CBC track coach has been accused speeding up his sprinters wit the use of drugs.

The charges, levied toda by the N.C.A.A., were inclu ed in the association's repo on corruption in the sport world, part of a national in vestigation.

The drugs were reported of the type given to racehor es.

Brown Turns For Demos

The "esteemed leader" of the CBC Young Republicans, Roger Brown, has disavowed his allegiance to the Republican party.

Brown, who has been president of the Young Republicans for the past year, turned in his "I Like Nixon" tee shirt this morning, walked into the Young Democrats meeting and signed his name to the Democratic roster.

The Young Democrats were surprised, but even more surprised when Brown moved that all present business be suspended and prepare for a "We Want Hoffa," campaign.

The reasons for Brown's party change are many, but the main reason seems to be an incident that occurred last week in the CBC halls. Representative Catherine May, on a visit to the Young Republican's meeting, gave Brown a verbal thrashing.

When asked to comment, Brown replied, "I have nothing to say—contact my secretary, but I will say this, I, as a fastidious man, am fed up with all the Republican propaganda and will do my best to overthrow the party with the help of the Democrats."

Brown may be seen most any afternoon in the library preparing debate cases with Democrat, Bob Hutchinson.

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At the request of the inter collegiate commissioner, the machine now dispenses three varieties of beverage. Prices have not changed.